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## The BG News October 14, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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# The B G News

Wednesday

Bowling Green State University

October 14, 1981

## Mubarak confirmed as Sadat's successor

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Gaza, voted yesterday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak a successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, it was not considered unusually strict. Egyptian media broadcast reports of the airport bomb blast and the shooting near the py-

ramids throughout the day.

Mubarak, the country's vice president and the only candidate, was certain to win approval from Egypt's 12 million eligible voters.

THE INTERIOR MINISTRY said the time bombs exploded on an Air Malta flight from Libya shortly after it landed at Cairo International Airport and discharged its 93 passengers.

Police said a baggage handler was killed, and another baggage handler, an Air Malta stewardess and two security guards were wounded. They

said three of the wounded were seriously injured, but did not say which ones.

Airport officials said none of the passengers on the Boeing 737, mostly Egyptians who work in Libya, were hurt. The plane originated at Tripoli, Libya's capital, and made a stopover in Valletta, Malta, the airport officials said.

Police said the first bomb exploded while on a baggage cart below the plane. There was a second blast 14 minutes later, they said.

NO GROUP immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

An Interior Ministry statement said the bombs had been timed to explode inside the airport terminal, but detonated during unloading because the flight was 15 minutes late.

Earlier in the day, the ministry, which controls the country's police, said that authorities seized five heavily armed Moslem extremists after a dawn shootout near the Giza pyramids, Egypt's top tourist attraction southwest of Cairo. It said two policemen and one soldier were injured.

The ministry said two of the five captured men were ringleaders in the fundamentalist assault on security men in the southern city of Asyut on Wednesday. Security officials said 118 persons, nearly half of them policemen, were killed in the two-day battle. The three other captured men were said to be accomplices.

DESPITE THE VIOLENCE, officials said voter turnout was heavy for the referendum on Mubarak, a 53-year-old war hero and fighter pilot who Sadat chose six years ago as his

successor.

Long Sadat's closest collaborator, Mubarak was unanimously endorsed for the presidency by Egypt's National Assembly and the ruling National Democratic Party a day after Sadat died in a blaze of gunfire while reviewing a military parade last Tuesday.

"He is our hope now. We must be all together for the future of Egypt," Sadat's widow, Jihan, said when she and her four children voted at a polling station near their Giza residence.

## Discrimination charge not being reviewed

by Kathleen Koshar  
News staff reporter

A grievance filed against the University by a former teacher charging sex discrimination is resting in limbo.

Dr. Charles Chittle, a University economics professor and chair of the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee, said the grievance is not being reviewed because the complainant has not filed a formal grievance with him.

Dr. Carol Morgan, who lives in Cedar Falls, Iowa, filed a grievance last August with the Office of Equal Opportunity Compliance, charging the University with sex discrimination. Morgan was teaching in the department of Natural and Social Sciences at the Firelands College (Huron branch campus) in a temporary position.

SHE APPLIED for a permanent position but was not rehired. She said she was more qualified to teach the course than the man that was hired and that she had been pressured to conform to a male model in her teaching techniques.

In the grievance, Morgan charged the University has a history of discriminating on the basis

of sex at the main campus and at Firelands. She said approximately 22.3 percent of the University faculty are women and of those, 57.3 percent are employed in the traditional areas of education, librarianship, home economics, nursing and medical technology, and health and physical education.

Bev Mullins, director of EOC, referred the case to the committee for review, although Morgan insists that the case be reviewed under the Affirmative Action Guidelines. These guidelines are federal regulations which prohibit sex discrimination in hiring.

CHITTLE SAID Morgan must first file a grievance directly to him before the committee will take action. When she does, he will appoint a two-man conciliation team to try to mediate the case if he feels there are grounds for a grievance.

"The committee deals with grievances of the faculty in response to salary, promotion, tenure and other types of inequitable treatment," Chittle said. Although he has not directly dealt with cases involving sex discrimination, Chittle said it is not unusual that the case was brought to his attention.

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## Spain's King Juan Carlos pays visit to U.S.

## Reagan supports Spain's NATO membership

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ronald Reagan hailed Spain's King Juan Carlos as "a champion of democracy" and said yesterday the United States stands solidly behind efforts to make his country the first new member of NATO since 1955.

In private, the monarch told Reagan that Spain would be of "whatever help it could" in promoting peace in the Middle East, and he volunteered that he has a good relationship with Jordan's King Hussein and the royal Saudi family, a senior American official said.

"Any help of that kind will be welcome," said the official, who declined to be identified. He added that the king's offer would be pursued by Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr.

THE UNITED STATES has been seeking support for the Camp David peace process from both of the moderate Arab states.

The two leaders conferred for 1½ hours in a series of meetings in the Oval Office and Cabinet Room. As he left the White House, the king invited the president to visit Spain.

The monarch's visit comes as the Spanish parliament nears a vote on whether to pursue membership in the 15-member NATO alliance, as well as the European Economic Community. Juan Carlos had been scheduled to visit Reagan earlier this year but the trip was postponed because of an abortive coup attempt by rightist forces last February.

The king will be in Washington until Thursday, talking with officials at the Pentagon, State Department, Com-

merce Department and on Capitol Hill.

At a welcoming ceremony on the White House south lawn, Reagan and Juan Carlos stood at attention before a crowd of several hundred people in the chilly morning air as a military band played the national anthem of each country and cannons fired a 21-gun salute.

Reagan went out of his way to praise Juan Carlos for shepherding Spain to democracy after long years of authoritarian rule.

## College prep courses supported

by David Sigworth  
News staff reporter

Steps have begun toward the University endorsement of nine recommendations concerning college preparatory curriculums, according to Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari.

Ferrari, speaking to the Board of Trustees Friday, said Dr. John Erikson, acting provost, will submit the recommendations to Academic Council this quarter. He added his hope

that the council will endorse the recommendations.

After council assessment, Ferrari said, Erikson will report to the board.

THE TRUSTEES of Ohio State and Kent State universities have endorsed the recommendations and taken action toward their implementation. Mary Noonan, public information officer for the Ohio Board of Regents, said. She added that institutions are not required to participate but, rather, endorsement is an "institutional prerogative."

The recommendations were conceived out of a joint commission of the Ohio Board of Regents and the State Department of Education, with the final presentation coming last spring. The seven-month effort was the first joint work done by the two boards.

Designed to reduce the number of students in college remedial courses by improving high school college-prep programs, the recommended curriculum includes four units of English, with emphasis on composition, and a minimum of three units of mathematics, one of which would be taken in the

senior year.

ALSO RECOMMENDED in the curriculum were three units of social studies, three units of science and three units of a foreign language.

Students completing this curriculum should then be given unconditional admission to any private or public four-year college, the commission's report says. Students not completing the curriculum still could be admitted but would face possible supplementary course work.

The commission also called for

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## Visiting prof at home wherever music plays

by Doug Milbrodt  
News reporter

The practice halls of Moore Musical Arts Center are a far cry from the music halls of London and his native Israel but that doesn't matter to Yuval Zaliouk. He's at home anywhere in the world as long as he can be a part of musical expression.

"I love to create beautiful musical phrases and when I do it doesn't matter where I am. The beauty of music overwhelms me," Zaliouk said, the music director and conductor for the Toledo Symphony. Zaliouk is also a visiting professor at the University.

His desire to create beautiful musical expressions has taken him a long way from his birthplace in Israel.

First it led him to London to study and then conduct all the major British orchestras. But the fame it brought him wasn't enough. Zaliouk needed an atmosphere where his talent could help music expand and grow.

"I CAME TO AMERICA because of its pioneering spirit in music," said Zaliouk. "Such a spirit is absent in Europe. It's too established there, too stagnant, nobody has a chance to try anything new. There are opportunities to build here."

Zaliouk chose Toledo and its symphony over offers from symphonies in two other North American cities. He said the warmth of Toledo residents was his primary reason for coming here. He hasn't been disappointed by his decision.

"My intuition told me this was the right place, that it would suit my temperament. I came here to do a lot for the symphony and I think I've been proven right. The exposure for the Toledo symphony has been increasing by leaps and bounds."

BEING IN TOLEDO also gave Zaliouk the opportunity to work with music students here at the University. He is trying to prepare the University Symphony Orchestra for a concert this November.

"I really don't consider them to be students in the common sense of learning," Zaliouk said. "The only difference between these young people and the musicians in the symphony at Toledo is their exposure to music. They just are not as experienced."

"Their basic abilities and fundamentals are no different. I treat them as musicians even though I know it's not like a symphony where everyone is an accomplished professional musician. I can't pick up a stick and have the music flow forth, I have to coax it out of them. The end result is still the same, however."

ZALIOUK ENJOYS working with young people. He said the United States is one of three countries where youthful interest in music has been growing rapidly. The other two are Japan and South Korea.

"It's strange but there are periods when interest in a particular subject will suddenly bloom almost overnight," Zaliouk said. "It happened in Germany two centuries ago when they produced so many great composers- Beethoven, Bach and others. Now it's occurring in the United States, Japan and South Korea. The latter two are most interesting because they have nothing to do with western culture at all."

Although Zaliouk left Israel at a young age it wasn't because of any lack of musical expression in that country. He said there is hardly a child in Israel that doesn't play an instrument.

"THE POTENTIAL of Israeli music is blooming daily. My country has

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staff photos by Dale Omori

Yuval Zaliouk conducts the University Symphony Orchestra in the Moore Musical Arts Center in preparation for a November concert.

Zaliouk, a visiting professor at the University, also is the music director and conductor for the Toledo Symphony.

### Inside

#### Weather

Cloudy. High upper 60s, low mid 50s. 20 percent chance of rain.

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# Opinion

## Ohio sales tax hike to benefit education?

The biggest tax hike in Ohio history may be just around the corner, and believe it or not, it may mean good news for us.

The Ohio House of Representatives recently approved a bill which would raise taxes \$1.8 billion - the state's first permanent hike in a decade. The tax is supposed to ease the tight financial situation threatening cutbacks in education, mental health and other programs.

The bulk of the money would come from increasing the state sales tax to 5 percent and expanding it to cover items not taxed now.

The tax hike is disappointing to those who are still rejoicing about the reduced federal income tax they now have to pay, only to turn around to the possibility of a higher state tax. However, the hike may not be all that disappointing to those of us who are now wondering what positive effects the tax hike will have for us.

One question that enters our minds is, with this tax hike, does higher education have some relief in sight for its financial problems?

We hope so.

The Ohio House version of the bill would give some 30 state-supported higher education institutions about \$1.862 billion in funds for 1982 and '83. For main campus, this would mean about \$76.6 million for the two-year period, according to a Statehouse legislative aid.

In addition, state institutions of higher education could receive added dollar support (\$50 million additional to split between 30 institutions) if they reduce recent tuition and fee raises.

Sure, the tax hike might be beneficial if it does what it is supposed to do - reduce the burden on higher education. There are those, however, who aren't so sure that higher education will get all that much financial support after the bill gets through the Senate, where it now is.

Senate President Pro Tempore Thomas Van Meter (R-Ashland), said the tax was passed to help education but said that education only gets 15 cents of each dollar and higher education would probably only get five cents of that.

Where is the rest going?

We hope that the tax hike actually does mean more money for higher education. If it turns out that higher education does not get a big piece of the pie, the tax bill deserves a closer look. After all, education was one of the priorities for the tax hike in the first place.

## Ombudsman proposal is not the answer

Councilman Barrell's article is a signal that the housing industry in Bowling Green will not be regulated unless there is a drastic change in the make-up of the City Council. By an overwhelming 6-1 vote, the City Council rejected the only meaningful housing code to come up for a vote in many years.

Council members who voted against the housing code used such reasons as the existing laws are adequate, or the proposed housing code is unconstitutional. (Mr. Barrell's excuse was the most amusing. He does not want to "subject landlords and tenants to the inconvenience and hassle of inspection").

I am certain that any student who has had a problem involving substandard housing knows that existing laws do not provide quick and sufficient remedies for their problems. As for the constitutional issue, if those on Council using that excuse were sincere, they would have offered Council a constructive and meaningful alternative to the Jones Housing Code. Instead, they offer to expand the powerless Housing Commission, a body that can only make recommendations to a hostile Council. No one suggested giving real power to the Housing Commission.

Councilman Barrell's suggestion of an ombudsman would be as useless to renters as the expanded Housing Commission. The ombudsman would have no real power except to "provide an information and publicity center, provide postings of the rights of tenants, etc." Also, an ombudsman whose job depended on pleasing a Council which does not want to "hassle" or "inconvenience" landlords could not possibly do an effective job. In summary, the Barrell ombudsman and the two-person increase in the Housing Commission are symbolic gestures thrown at students before the city elections so that they will forget the 6-1 vote by the City Council.

The only real hope for meaningful reform in Bowling Green's housing industry lies with the City Council. For that hope to become a reality, different councilmen must be elected. The current City Council contains 6

### Focus

Prof. Elliot L. Blinn

Dept. of Chemistry

Democrats and 1 Republican. However, national political labels have no meaning in city politics. National issues such as school busing, social security, and nuclear policies do not impact on city government.

The issues that do impact on the city of Bowling Green include the housing code, overdevelopment of the city, incorporation of farm land into the city, the undersupport of our school system, vandalism, etc. The Bowling Green Democrats (my party) are philosophically oriented to the real estate industry; and perhaps, it is for this reason that they do not want to "hassle" or "inconvenience" that group. The Republicans of Bowling Green are also philosophically oriented to similar and other monied groups. Because of these orientations, one cannot assume that a Republican

City Council would be an improvement over the current Council.

The only hope for reform, however, is to turn out of office those councilmen who have records of opposition to issues such as the housing code. Then, perhaps, the newly-elected Council members will understand that their constituency cannot be fooled by such smokescreens as the expansion of a powerless Housing Commission, and that students as well as permanent residents of Bowling Green will hold their representatives accountable for their vote in City Council.



## A wager on war is no winning bet

BOSTON—I don't know how Jimmy the Greek would figure the odds, but Americans are wagering there'll be a war.

Two out of three of us believe it is likely—very likely, somewhat likely—that we'll be involved in a war in the next few years.

The poll taken last week, even before Sadat was killed, didn't say exactly what kind of war we expect—nuclear or conventional, here or over there—but it chronicled the march of our darkest expectations. Fifty-nine percent in February, sixty-eight percent in October.

The figures occupied just a small piece of space in the paper. They were not accompanied by alarm bells, or even surprise. Rather, the opinion was gathered and greeted with the emotion of a people already numbed for war.

It's possible that our current attitude is short term, that it peaks now because of all the war talk, the war charts, the war papers that have become standard issue from a Defense Department trying to sell us a new outfit of nuclear weapons. Their checklists of "Us Against Them," "Ours Against Theirs," are written as if the United States and Russia were already in combat. If the enemy is here, can the war be far behind?

But it's also possible that this expectation of war grows out of causes more permanent than the current defense of Defense, even the current

### Focus

by Ellen Goodman

Syndicated Columnist

crisis in the Middle East. It may come rather from this long-term deepening pessimism about the possibility of any lasting peace, ever.

Once there was a generation that believed in wars to end all wars. The very phrase is now a symbol of the deadly scam of World War I. Today we have a generation that believes in a war to end all life.

Once there was a generation that saw a line of progress in history. Today we have a generation that looks back and sees ever more destructive cycles. We see centuries pulsating with war and peace, war and peace.

Like history students who study human saga using war as the highlight, the dateline, the climax of each era—peace seems sometimes, in our despair, like nothing more than the setup for another war.

So today we even wonder whether there is an intrinsic flaw in the human character, whether we are all like nursery school children who keep building towers and destroying them to build and destroy again.

## Letters

### Football coach called on carpet

I am not one inclined to blame a coach for everything. I know how often they can undeservingly catch the flack for things beyond their control and are the first ones to be blamed when things go wrong. But as a loyal Falcon supporter, I was extremely upset (check that—furious) with what I witnessed last Saturday during the football contest against Miami. The 7-7 tie was bittersweet for most Falcon fans as they watched their head coach give up on his own players by playing for the tie.

I don't blame the players for they were trying their best. A team cannot be blamed even if they finish 0-10 if they are giving it their all. What I resent is that they were not permitted to do their best.

When all that is necessary for a victory is a field goal and the opportunity arises to get the ball one last time with a timeout and 40 seconds left in the game, most coaches would be thankful for that opportunity.

Mr. Stolz, however, chose to squander the chance by not calling a

timeout and made matters even worse by not having anyone back to receive the punt.

I don't buy the poor excuse that Miami would go for it on fourth down. Someone still should have been back to receive the punt. Punt returns and side-line passes are not unheard of in football, you know.

I won't be so brash as to speculate on Mr. Stolz's motives, or to comment on some of the other questionable calls from the bench, but I do know this: A winner is made by setting high goals, and then working one's butt off to achieve those goals. Mr. Stolz, no one can be a winner if they aim for anything less.

There is a good deal of talent on the Falcon football team (certainly more than their 0-4-1 record indicates) and from what I understand, some quality people as well. They deserve better than that from their coach. They deserved that one last chance to do their best and I for one think they deserve an apology.

Mike Noggle  
120 Rodgers

### Greek system unworthy of attacks

We all need someone or something to hate. Humans often rally around a common hatred. Usually we take a few isolated members and attribute their bad qualities to a whole group. There is no group that is an exception to this rule of human nature, whether they be the Russians, politicians or the B.G. greek system.

Most recently, evidence of the need to hate was seen in a blurb that appeared in the personal section of The BG News last Friday. A message sponsored by G.A.G.—the group against greeks. To be sure, some people's need to hate is only surpassed by their need for attention.

I think we've seen enough of these unsolicited hatreds and more than enough of the simplistic pro-/anti-greek arguments on these pages. Though I know that this letter will provoke at least one anti-greek to type a "ten reasons why I hate the greek

system" article. And don't forget to include "why the greek system should be abolished" as one "well-informed" girl wrote last spring.

Abolish a institution because of some troublesome factions. Well that makes good sense. We should, no doubt, abolish the U.S. government. Why risk another Watergate? Along those same lines of reasoning we should turn Ireland into a nuclear testing zone. Why put up with the I.R.A. anymore? And, of course, because some students at this University commit crimes, we should throw the entire community in jail. Does the logic of these arguments sound familiar?

I don't expect that many will learn not to hate in their years at this University. It is not taught in many courses and is against human nature not to have someone or something at which to direct our hatreds. I do expect that most of us will learn not to make sweeping generalizations on subjects that we are not well informed. Try not to gag on that.

Tim Thompson  
710 7th St. No. 7

## The BG News

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STAFF

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Editor: Lisa Bowers  
News editor: Kathryn Cull  
Assistant editor: Cindy Whitaker  
Copy editor: Becky Brooks  
Wire editor: Mary Barnes  
Photo editor: Al Fuchs  
Sports editor: Christopher Sherk  
Assistant sports editor: Joe Menzer  
Business manager: Joni Miller

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Editorial and Business Offices

106 University Hall

Bowling Green State University

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Phone: (419) 372-3801

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

## Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple spaced and signed. Please include your address and telephone number for verification. Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All are subject to condensation.

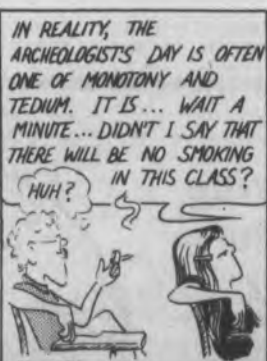
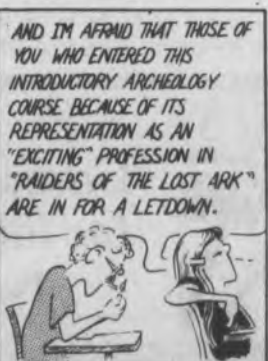
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Address your comments to: Editor of the BG News, 106 University Hall.

### DOONESBURY



### KELLY



### HATCHER & STEPANSKI



# Crime Stoppers pays informants

by Dave Whitman  
News staff reporter

Crime Stoppers, a program that pays anonymous informants for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals, is well on its way to success, Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said yesterday.

"It has a lot of potential," Ash said. "It's worked in 90 cities so far and has been very successful. I've got to think it will work here."

The telephone number for the county-wide program is 352-0077. Callers with information will be assigned an individual number. No names are used and all correspondence with the informant will be through his or her number. Rewards, which are funded through contributions from businesses and individuals in the community, will run from \$50 to \$1,000.

"BASICALLY, you're paying peo-

ple to perform their civic duty," Ash said.

The Crime Stoppers program may be particularly valuable to University students, Ash said.

"Students see things, but don't report them, things like vandalism and theft in apartment complexes and dorms and drug deals. The reward might get them to call the police."

Ash said the program will concentrate on crimes with few or no leads. He said the department may advertise a "crime-of-the-month," a particularly tough case which police officials need information on. Fox said that several crimes have been chosen as crime-of-the-month, but were solved before they could be advertised.

"WE NEVER SEE the informant," said Lt. William Fox, coordinator of the program. "It's a cooperative thing. I think people want to help, but they're afraid to."

Fox said Crime Stoppers is looking for information that police officials can follow up on, information which might give an investigation more direction.

Ash agreed, saying that "most of what people hear is rumors, maybe things they heard in a bar or something. Very few crimes, almost none, are committed without somebody else knowing about it or at least hearing something about it."

There have been examples of a criminal's wife or girlfriend turning the criminal in for reward money, Ash said.

THE CRIME STOPPERS number will be printed up on matchbooks for inmates at the Wood County Jail, Ash said. Inmates often need bail money "so they rat on somebody."

Fox said the program, which began operating on Oct. 1, still is moving slowly in its beginning stages, but he said he expects the program to snowball once it is better known.

# Zaliouk

from page 1

produced many famous musicians and will continue to do so for a long time.

"The fact we are surrounded by enemies doesn't serve as a distraction at all. It's really a reason to be more creative. While we can't physically break out of the circle we can do it both culturally and spiritually through music and other forms of artistic expression."

ZALIOUK SAID his heart will always remain in Israel. He is still a citizen and he returns frequently to visit his family.

He now makes his home in Maumee, with his wife and two children. He was in London when his wife was a ballerina with the Royal Ballet. She now teaches ballet at the University and in Toledo with that city's young ballet troupe.

While Zaliouk believes exposure to music is important at an early age

he's not going to push his children into a musical career. He will, however, make sure they do get the exposure.

"I think they should be equipped to make the choice so I'll give them the opportunity to be exposed to music. It won't be like I'm limiting them to follow in my footsteps, however."

Zaliouk began to appreciate music at a very early age. Both his parents were musicians, and he soon learned to play the piano, trombone and percussion. At the age of 12 he decided to become a conductor.

"The conductor has the richest instrument in the world. The possibilities of musical expression through conducting are so vast because you can work with all the different instruments to create the final arrangement."

Zaliouk also believes exposure to music to be very important not only for the musicians but also for the

community as a whole. One of the first goals he set when he became the music director for the symphony was to bring it to as large an audience as possible.

Zaliouk's contract with the Toledo Symphony extends through this season and the next. While in the past he has rarely stayed in one place for any great length of time he might stay in Toledo if things keep developing the way he wants them to.

"If the orchestra continues to develop I would be more than happy to continue my association with it," said Zaliouk. "There is no need to move anywhere when you are doing the things you want to do."

# Grievance

from page 1

tion or that EOC referred Morgan to him.

If the mediating team is unable to help the two parties reach an agreement, Chittle said, "Unless the person bringing the grievance decides to drop the case, I would appoint a five-member panel to hear the case."

The parties then meet with the panel in a situation similar to a court hearing and present their cases. The panel then reaches a decision about the case in about four hours. That decision is sent to the provost who either concurs with the decision or overrules it.

"If a party is unsatisfied, he can appeal to the president (of the University)," Chittle said.

# College prep

from page 1

greater emphasis on major subject matter content areas in teacher certification requirements and for teacher enforcement of more rigorous work requirements in order to reduce grade inflation.

Clear communication between educators, students and parents regarding curriculum requirements and college entrance information also was called for in the recommendations.

FINALLY, the creation of an advisory council which would follow the progress of the recommendations and

evaluate their effectiveness was recommended.

Dan Shelley, assistant director of admissions, said the recommendations will not change admissions policy at the University. While a student completing the curriculum would be in a good position for being admitted, Shelley said, he or she would not be assured of it.

He explained that the University uses a formula based on the student's high school grade point average, class rank, and ACT and/or SAT scores for admissions.

# BG log

THE ACCOUNTING CLUB-Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a recruiter's workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Suite of the Union. Representatives from public and industry accounting will be present. A social hour will follow after. All accounting majors are encouraged to attend.

THE HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Honors Center in Kreischer Quadrangle. All honors students are invited to attend.

The Bowling Green chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI sorority in cooperation with Goodwill Industries of Toledo, will conduct a materials drive Saturday. A collection center will be stationed in the Murphy's Mart parking lot on South Main from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to receive usable donations.

FLUTIST DAVE MELLE will give a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall at the Moore Musical Arts Center.



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# FUDGE

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FUDGES  
PEANUT BRITTLE  
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Creme, 1.25 oz.,  
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Nourishing hydrating  
emulsion improves  
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# macy's



# Leisure facility owners protest admissions tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Professional football and baseball executives told a Senate panel Tuesday that a plan to impose Ohio's sales tax on admissions would lead to higher ticket prices and lower attendance.

Officials of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team and the Cincinnati Bengals football team joined owners of amusement parks, bowling centers, auto race tracks and others in opposing the House-passed measure.

Michael Brown, assistant general manager and secretary of the Bengals, and Roger Ruhl, director of mar-

keting and public relations for the Reds, outlined their objections before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

THE PANEL is studying a \$1.9 billion tax package which the lower chamber added to its version of the \$13.8 billion state budget bill.

Among other things, the House plan would raise the current four cents per dollar state sales tax to five cents. It also would impose it on a variety of items and services not now covered, including admission fees to athletic

events, theaters and amusement parks.

Brown said the proposal would mean another \$5 to \$7 added to the price of a Bengals' season ticket.

"Over 85 percent of the seats we sell are on a season ticket basis," he said. The football executive said an increase in prices would lead to a drop in attendance.

"IT'S BEEN HARD enough to keep our attendance up with the record we've had in recent years anyway," Brown quipped.

Ruhl also voiced "deep concerns" on the part of the baseball team about the pending bill.

"I think all of us know who'll end up paying the tax in the long run," Ruhl said.

He said the drop in attendance at Riverfront Stadium which would occur as a result of an increase also would have a ripple effect on hotels and other segments of the community's economy.

RUHL PLACED the average price of a Reds' ticket at \$5.50, while Brown

said an average Bengals' ticket is about \$11.

Brown said the club already is paying a 3 percent admission tax to the city of Cincinnati, plus a 25 cent surcharge for each person attending a game.

He said imposing the state sales tax would mean a total admission levy of over 8 percent, "and we think that's excessive."

Representatives of the Kings Island and Cedar Point amusement parks also lined up in opposition to the tax extension proposal.

Nelson Schwab III, a Taft Broadcasting Co. vice president for its amusement park group which includes Kings Island, said he expects the tax would adversely affect attendance. And he said declining patronage would lead to a drop in the number of persons employed during the summer.

Howard Knight of Cedar Point said the tax would cost customers of the facility \$2 million a year. He said the city of Sandusky already levies a 3 percent admissions tax.

## Classifieds

### CAMPUS CITY EVENTS

SKYDIVING-FIRST JUMP COURSE EVERY SAT. AND SUN. STARTING AT 9:00 A.M. JUMP THE SAME DAY YOU TRAIN. LOCATED AT BORDNER AIRPORT, 4 MILES SOUTHWEST OF B.G. FOR DIRECTIONS OR A RIDE CALL RICK AT 352-4446 OR GEORGE AT 698-4056.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost a coat Fri. at Uptown. Tan with plaid lining. If found please call 2-6646.

Lost: A gold ring with diamond studs. No monetary value, just great sentimental value. Call 372-4315. Reward.

Lost: Gold heart bracelet. Please return if found 372-5382.

Lost 3 stone ruby ring. No monetary value, just sentimental value. Please call 372-1620.

Possible Reward: Missing 3 rings in purple velvet box, size 4&5's. If you have information or need more. Call 372-2567.

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### PERSONALS

SENIORS! LAST CHANCE TO MAKE YOUR PORTRAIT APPT. FOR THE 1982 KEY YEARBOOK. CALL 372-0086 TODAY!!!!

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA) WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 200 MOSELEY. OPEN TO ALL.

Alpha Tau Omega Lili Sia Rush. Celebrate the Holidays with Alpha Tau Omega. Oct. 15 - 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Attention All Ladies! Alpha Tau Omega Lili Sia Rush. Oct. 13 & 15. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

If the pressure is already too much, it's time for a real blast! PRSSA Beer Blast. Friday, Oct. 16, 9-11. Join the WFAL Sound System and 30 kegs of beer.

Beta Theta Pi Lili Sia Rush!!! Thursday Oct. 15, Tuesday Oct. 20 and Thursday Oct. 22 at 7:30. We'll see you there!

### SHOE SALE

FALCON HOUSE  
140 E. WOOSTER

Congratulations to the Gamma Phi flag football team on their first win. Let's go for #2!

CORNER KITCHEN HOURS  
TUES. - FRI. 7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
MON & SAT. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
SUN. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
SUNDAY BUFFET 11-2

Desire. Even if it doesn't mean anything to you, I still wish you a happy Sweetest Day. I Love and Like you. Love, Jeff.

FRESHMAN & TRANSFER STUDENTS - SEE YOU FRIDAY AT THE NEW STUDENT REUNION!

HURRY UP! and order your 1982 KEY YEARBOOK!! Price goes up Jan. 1, Call 372-0086.

If the pressure is already too much, it's time for a real blast! PRSSA Beer Blast. Friday, Oct. 16, 9-11. Join the WFAL Sound System and 30 kegs of beer.

I'm EASY  
I'm CHEAP  
and I'm QUICK...  
with a shirt for your group or organization. For over 3 years now the best prices and service in B.G. Call Tim 352-7011.

Kevin Duffin-Thanks for the sandwich! Love, Trish & Linda

Lambda Chi's Thanks for a fun week and a fabulous Friday Tea! You guys are really getting the year off to great start. Keep up the good work and keep on having fun! Love, The Alpha Phis.

(LAST YEAR'S ASHLEY 3rd LOWS.) Reunion Party! Tonight Dino's. 8:00. See ya there! Jane.

LET'S MAKE A DATE—you can now make appointments for perms and coloring at Command Performance... and call ahead by telephone to pre-register for haircut or shampoo & styling. Two good ways to speed service and reduce waiting time. 352-6516.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA) WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 200 MOSELEY. OPEN TO ALL.

LOOK FOR THE AD THURS. ABOUT THE NEW STUDENT REUNION!

NEED WHEELS? Sorry, we can't help you with that problem. But it's only a short walk to Command Performance, where we CAN help you solve hairy problems. Stroll north on Thurston to Poe, left on Poe to Main, and right on Main about 2 blocks. We're just this side of Rink's and Kroger's, next to State Liquor Store. 352-6516.

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ONLY THREE MORE DAYS UNTIL GOO PHOO BOO!

Patty G. How soon until you can DF too? Love, your roomies

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are happy to congratulate Karen Hoyer and Jim Wy-song on their Alpha Gam-Sigma Chi pinning. We want both of you to know you have our love and best wishes for the future.

REDUCED PRICES — Did you know our complete Command Performance haircut (shampoo, cut & blow-dry styling) is just \$8.30 with any perm... and only \$9.00 with coloring? A good deal either way! 352-6516.

Rush: Alpha Sigma Phi Lili Sia's  
Rush: Alpha Sigma Phi Lili Sia's  
Rush: Alpha Sigma Phi Lili Sia's

SCU WANTS YOU!  
SENIORS! LAST CHANCE TO MAKE YOUR PORTRAIT APPT. FOR THE 1982 KEY YEARBOOK. CALL 372-0086 TODAY!!!!

SHOE SALE  
FALCON HOUSE  
140 E. WOOSTER

Sigma Chi's We're psyched to party in our P.J.'s! No matter how we may be dressed, there won't be any early crashing on Friday! The Alpha Phis.

SINGLE? UNATTACHED? There are eligible men and women on campus and off that are searching for intimate relationships. You can meet them thru subscribing to the monthly publication of THE DATING SERVICES CLASSIFIED JOURNAL. For your copy, send \$5 to DATING SERVICES, P.O. BOX 3097, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45201. Someone is waiting for you!! ACT NOW!

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TOO MANY CLASSES? Is your course load interfering with getting your hair styled? Remember that Command Performance is open every weekday evening until 9:00 p.m.—and 12:00 to 5:00 on Sunday. 352-6516.

T-SHIRTS  
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Custom, screen - printed T-shirts and sportswear for your groups or organization. Lowest price-Fastest delivery. Call Tim 352-7011.

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WE MAKE OUR OWN FRESH KURLY FRIES. STOP BY AND SEE OUR 13 FOOT FRY CORNER KITCHEN.

M rmta needed. \$100.00 plus electricity. Free heat. 4th St. Contact Greg or Randy. 352-8973.

M rmta needed. \$100.00 plus utilities. 4 bdrm. hse. at 211 S. Enterprise. Come to see or call 354-1462.

Need 3 males to sub-lease furnished 2 bdrm. apt. IMMEDIATELY. 816 7th St. Put responses w/telephone # in on-campus mailbox #1772 or call 1-678-3688.

2 F. rmta for winter qtr. Furn. Apt. #16/Otr. plus elec. Call 352-2280 after 5 p.m.

1 F. rmta to sublet 2 bdrm. apt. 8th St. \$100/Mo. for winter and spring. Call Karen 352-3727.

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F. high school Jr. needs chemistry tutor. 823-4645 after 4:30.

Musical synthesist with substantial amount of equipment and relatively complete four track recording studio located in private home seeks other synthesists, guitarists, bassist, drummer etc. to form musical unit. Dedicated toward creating music which differs substantially from that which prevails over local radio. If you are a musician into electronics who is tired of the same old thing and wants to do something original call John at 352-2814 between 6-7:30 or after 1 a.m.

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Convertible Buick-Fully automatic, good cond. Excellent. Fun car. \$700.00. Call 352-1655.

FREE PUPPIES! Six wk. old, part Golden Retriever, part Huskie. 823-8621 after 6 p.m.

Hammond C-2 organ w/145 Leslie, portable, in cases. \$700. 352-1349.

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FOR RENT  
Bill Manor Apts. 2 bdrm. across from campus. All util. except elec. Prefer business executive or married grad. student. 352-2856.

Directly across from campus. Spacious 5 bdrm. home, 2 full baths, partly furn. or unfurn. Avail. immed. Phone 1-257-2291 bwn. 9-4:30 or 1-257-2320 after 5:30.

2 bdrm. apts. Close to campus. Heat paid. 352-4380 bwn. 9am-1pm.

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# Changing attitudes will open door to commonwealth

SIPOLILO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Mike McGrath, a white Rhodesian who built his farm to richness and defended it with gunfire, is not going anywhere. He thinks Zimbabwe — and Africa — might make it. He is not alone.

"To be honest, it's quite amazing. Two years ago we would not have dreamed things would be like this," said the 53-year-old McGrath at his home here, north of Salisbury, where flowering vines have turned his hand-grenade netting into a trellis. "We'll stay."

Zimbabwe, the youngest emergent nation, offers hope as a model for others ready to start again building African-style socialist states of mixed economies and mixed races.

PRIME MINISTER Robert Mugabe, whose guerrillas beat the white Rhodesians and are now joining them, said in June: "We pursue socialism, but we have a capitalist infrastructure. As long as it is serving a useful purpose, we should not annihilate it without providing a substitute."

Rhodesia showed what a besieged nation could do on its own. Factories make steel and canned spaghetti. In 15 years, wheat output went from 1,931 to 158,940 tons. Coffee rose from 45 to 4,106 tons.

Whites are leaving at a faster rate than during the war, afraid the system might turn against them. Mugabe's plan for a one-party state worries a number of Zimbabweans. But men like McGrath, with a stake in the nation, are taking the risk.

The case of neighboring Zambia, formerly Northern Rhodesia, with twice the land and immense copper deposits, is not lost on Zimbabwe.

AT INDEPENDENCE, two-thirds of the white farmers left, and President Kenneth Kaunda replaced private enterprise with cumbersome state corporations. Agriculture dwindled during a copper boom. When copper prices dropped, Zambia went broke.

In material terms, the successful new nations have all relied on outside involvement. Most former French

colonies still receive huge French aid, advice and protection. Kenya and Malawi depend largely on private foreign capital and close ties with Britain.

When dictator Fernando Macias Nguema fell in Equatorial Guinea, Spain spent \$80 million in 18 months to aid the former colony. Portuguese settlers and advisers, hustled out of Mozambique at independence in 1975, are streaming back. Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, after taking over power, turned to the closest thing Liberia had to a former colonial power — the United States — for doubled aid.

OUTSIDE CONTROLS are a requisite for essential aid. The International Monetary Fund and World Bank impose strict economic conditions. Bilateral help often means accepting the involvement of private companies from the donor country.

Some African technocrats see this as funds wasted on foreigners who come for brief periods to impose inappropriate solutions to problems they do not understand.

In a West African capital, a Malian agronomist exploded during an interview, throwing massive report after massive report onto his desk.

"All these by foreign experts, all on the same things and all useless," he said, sweeping a hand over the pile of yellowed documents. "In Mali, U.S. aid put out \$2.5 million for a feedlot project, and more than \$2 million of it went to administration and audits and Americans who cost \$90,000 each. Then people say nothing came of it because we stole all the money and we're incompetent."

THE AGRONOMIST, who must work with Western aid officials, spoke with a reporter on the condition he not be identified.

Although some projects are badly conceived, aid money has indeed been wasted or stolen by local officials.

One answer is effective African regional agencies. An alphabet soup of organizations is already in place. Embryonic common markets link the countries of West Africa, Central Africa, Southern Africa and former

French Africa.

Many of these regional and pan-African agencies show promise, but some are little more than elaborate buildings housing high-priced civil servants who are badly needed in their own countries.

THE MOST AMBITIOUS project is the "Lagos Plan of Action," devised at a special summit of the Organization of African Unity in 1980. It calls for scores of billions to be spent on revitalizing agriculture, protecting the environment and forming Africa into an effective common market by the year 2000.

"It is a great idea, but I don't see it unless attitudes change," said an official of the African Development Bank. "The heads of state tell us, 'O.K., we did our bit. We met for three days and gave you this wonderful document. Now go find the money.' Where?"

Some problems seem too difficult to solve. In Somalia, much aid has thus far fended off starvation for almost a million refugees from the Ethiopian-

Somali border conflict. But now most are in refugee camps in a country that cannot feed its regular population, with little prospect of resettlement or returning home.

BUT NIGER, ravaged by drought, offers hope. With careful marshalling of its uranium income and a tough-minded attitude toward development, Niger is self-sufficient in food.

From all evidence, basic solutions require psychological changes as much as economic ones. Africans say tribalism and corruption cannot stop until leaders set the example. Peasants must be shown that new methods are in their own interest.

Rene Dumont noted in his book, "Africa Strangled," that African farmers would not work in cooperatives if others in the economy were not doing their part. "Peasants may be conservative and backward," he wrote, "but they're not idiots."

Dumont also wrote, "Allowing the privileged classes to manage the nation in the sole interest of groups in power is the road to ruin."

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULES

The following employers will be on campus the week of October 26, 1981, to interview qualified candidates. Sign-up for these interviews will be held on Wednesday, October 14, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. NOTE: There will not be an Education Sign-up this week.

SIGN-UP PROCEDURE: At the time of sign-up, you must turn in a copy of your Credential Form for each interview you schedule. Qualified candidates are those who meet the academic degrees, majors and graduation dates requested by employers, as listed below. Those not meeting the requirements will not be interviewed.

If you sign-up on a pink Waiting List, you must call the Placement Office 24 hours before the interview date to confirm whether you do/do not have an interview.

10-26-81 A.C.O.R.N. Columbus, OH (1) COMMUNITY ORGANIZER: All majors, especially Liberal Arts. Dec. Mar. June Aug. grads.	10-26-81 KROGER COMPANY Columbus, OH (1) MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: B/Business, Mgmt., Mkt., Dec. grads only.	10-26-81 OHIO CITIZENS BANK Toledo, OH (2) MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: B/Gen. Bus. Fin. Acct. Mktg. Dec. Mar. grads.	10-27-81 EATON CORPORATION Cleveland, OH (3) SALES ENGINEER: B/Proc. Mat. Mgmt. Prod. Oper. B/Elec. Tech. for Tech. Sales. Dec. Mar. grads.	(3) STAFF ACCOUNTANT: B/M Acct. or MBA w/ Acct. undergrad. deg., Dec. Mar. June Aug. grads.
10-26-81 HOWARD, BEELER, LENTOL & TAFINGER Lima, OH (1) JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT: AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING: B/ Acct., Dec. Mar. June grads.	10-26-81 LION STORE Toledo, OH (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED.	10-26-81 THOM MCAN SHOES Toledo, OH (1) STORE MANAGER TRAINEE: Bach. deg. any major with interest in Sales/Sales Mgmt., Dec. Mar. June.	10-27-81 ELDER BEERMAN STORES CORP. Dayton, OH (1) MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: B/any major College Bus. Admin. Dec. grads only.	10-27-81 OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS Toledo, OH (1) PROGRAMMER: B/Comp. Sci. M.S. Dec. Mar. grads. A PRESENTATION WILL BE HELD EVENING OF OCTOBER 26 IN THE PLACEMENT CENTER.
10-26-81 ITT NORTH Columbus, OH (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED.	10-26-81 MOTOROLA, INC. Ft. Lauderdale, FL (1) B/Proc. Mat. Mgmt., Dec. Mar. June Aug. grads.	10-27-81 ADP NETWORK SERVICES, INC. Ann Arbor, MI (1) TECHNICAL CONSULTANT: B/Comp. Sci., Dec. Mar. grads.	10-27-81 ERNST & WHITNEY Cleveland, OH	10-27-81 RCA CORPORATION Cherry Hill, NJ

(1) PURCHASING ASSOCIATES: B/Mat. Mgmt. Ind. Mgmt. Eng. Tech. or other tech. majors w/interest in Purch. Dec. Mar. June grads.	(3) STAFF ACCOUNTANTS: AUDIT & TAX ENTRY LEVEL: B/ Acct., Dec. Mar. June Aug. grads. Interviewing For All Office Locations. COMPLETE PERSONAL DATA SHEET LOCATED IN BROCHURES, PRIOR TO INTERVIEW. OBTAIN FROM PLACEMENT CENTER.	10-28-81 NCR CORPORATION Toledo, OH (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED.	10-29-81 TENNECO AUTOMOTIVE Deerfield, IL (1) ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANTS: B/ Acct., Dec. Mar. June Grads. ZONE MANAGERS FOR SALES: B/Business majors or will also look at Liberal Arts majors with interest in Sales. Dec. Mar. June Grads.
10-27-82 RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY Cleveland, OH (1) ASSOCIATE ACCOUNTANT: B/ Acct., Dec. Mar. June grads. (1) PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: B/Comp. Sci., Dec. Mar. June grads. (1) MANUFACT. OPERATIONS TRAINEE: B/Prod. Oper. Mgt. Dec. Mar. June.	10-28-81 FELDMAN, NATHANSON, KENEDY & NASSER CPAs Toledo, OH (1) STAFF ACCOUNTANT: B/ Acct., Dec. Mar. June grads.	10-28-81 WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION Marion, OH (1) PROGRAMMER ANALYST: B/Comp. Sci., Dec. grads only.	10-30-81 HUDSONS Toledo, OH (1) MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: Fresh Merch. Gen. Bus. Dec. Mar. Grads.
10-27-81 U.S. AIR FORCE Bowling Green, OH (1) NAVIGATOR PILOT: Any four year degree, Dec. Mar. June Aug. grads.	10-28-81 AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP. Evanston, IL (1) SALES: B/M any major for Sales Dec. Mar. grads. (1) SALES: B/M Bus. Mkt. Acct. for Sales, Dec. Mar. grads.	10-29-81 HOBART CORPORATION Troy, OH (1) ACCOUNTING TRAINEES: B/ Acct., Dec. Mar. June Grads.	10-30-81 PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY Cleveland, OH (4) STAFF ACCOUNTANT: B/M Acct. MBA w/ Acct. undergrad. Dec. Mar. June Aug. Grads. Will interview qualified students interested in Toledo, Columbus, or Cleveland, or those integrated in other locations.
10-28-81 MUTUAL OF NEW YORK Cleveland, OH (1) FIELD UNDERWRITER: B/any major in College Bus. Admin. Dec. Mar. June grads.	10-28-81 ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY Cleveland, OH	10-29-81 PARKER HANIFIN CORPORATION Cleveland, OH (1) ACCOUNTING TRAINING PROGRAM: B/ Acct., Dec. Mar. Grads. (1) FOR MIS DEPT.: B/Comp. Sci., Dec. Mar. Grads. NOT MIS MAJORS.	10-30-81 RED LOBSTER INNS Columbus, OH (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED.  10-30-81 SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY Chicago, IL (1) B/Chem. Dec. Grads only.

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# Sports

## Unhealthy Cey leads LA to 5-1 victory over Expos

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ron Cey, who hadn't swung at bat in a game in more than a month, lined a run-scoring double, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive eighth-inning home runs yesterday to back Burt Hooton and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of their National League Championship series.

Both eighth-inning homers came after two were out. Cey started the uprising with a single to center and Guerrero followed with his homer to left off reliever Jeff Reardon, who replaced starter Bill Gullickson. Scioscia then belted his shot to right-center.

## Huron spikers slip past Falcons in tight match

Eastern Michigan defeated Bowling Green's women's volleyball team last night in Anderson Arena in a close and exciting duel. It took the Hurons all five games to beat BG, as they edged the Falcons in the fifth game, 16-14.

"It could have gone either way," BG coach Sandy Haines said. "They had the momentum at the end, which carried them through."

In the first game, BG took a 4-0 lead and held on through a fierce Huron comeback to win, 15-13. The Falcons could not get it together in game two as they fell, 15-4, but bounced back behind some fine spikes and front line blocks to win game three, 15-9.

continuing a four-year Dodger Stadium jinx for the Expos.

THE EXPOS have won just twice in their last 20 appearances at Dodger Stadium. A lack of timely hitting yesterday spoiled the Expos' first League Championship outing.

They were shut out until the ninth inning when they scored their lone run on doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish. That was only the fourth run off Dodgers pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Bob Welch at that point, and gave up only a single to Warren Cromartie before the game ended on the Dodgers' fourth double play.

The Expos had baserunners in each of the first eight innings against Hooton, but the 31-year-old right-hander worked out of each and every jam with the help of three double plays and fine fielding.

Game Two of the best-of-five series is scheduled for tonight at Dodger Stadium where the Expos now have lost 10 in a row and the teams fly to Montreal Thursday with the series scheduled to resume Friday.

In game four, Eastern Michigan scored eight unanswered points at the start of the game and held on for a 15-8 victory, after a Falcon comeback attempt had closed the gap to 12-8.

"Both teams played excellent volleyball, with our outside hitting looking exceptionally well. Renee Manwaring was outstanding in hitting and defense as Kathy Trego the same in both setting and as a team leader," Haines said.

Eastern Michigan boosted its record to 12-15, while the loss puts BG at 4-13 for the season.

Both teams will compete in the Mid-American Conference Championship this weekend.

## BG manhandles Michigan-Dearborn

by Chris Sherk  
sports editor

Bowling Green had a new look in more ways than one last night, as the Falcons donned new home uniforms and downed Michigan-Dearborn, 12-2, in an exhibition game played before a sparse Ice Arena gathering of 672.

The Falcons, at least under these circumstances, dominated play from one end of the rink to the other, something they had difficulty doing during last year's 13-24-2 campaign.

That may not be the case this weekend, however, when BG entertains North Dakota in a two-game series at the Ice Arena.

"We worked hard for 60 minutes," BG coach Jerry York said. "There were some real fine goals scored and some pretty passes. The goals were earned."

"For the most part, we moved the puck well, we forechecked well and we worked in our zone fairly well. So we achieved what we wanted to achieve."

York also said early indications that BG would be a better club this winter were confirmed by last night's play.

Another absentee on last year's squad that reappeared was a dominating, and at times physical defense. BG's blueliners blanketed their own end with solid play, allowing Falcon goalies Mike David and Wayne Collins plenty of leisure time.

ANCHORED BY senior co-captain Brian MacLellan and sophomore Dave O'Brian, the BG defense stifled most UM-Dearborn offensive efforts well before they reached the goal crease. David and Collins combined to make just 23 saves on the night. Collins allowed the two Wolves tallies in the third period, with BG holding commanding leads of 11-0 and 12-1.

"I thought the defensemen handled the puck smartly. Neither goaltender was called on to make a lot of saves," York said.

BG defenseman Mike Pikul got the Falcons started with a slap shot from just inside the blueline at 1:28

of the first period. Just two minutes later, he got an assist on BG's second score, a power play goal by fellow defenseman Wayne Wilson.

Perry Braun scored one of his three points on the night when he found the mark from just outside the right circle on a power play at 10:50. MacLellan notched one of his three assists to set up Braun's goal.

The Falcons went up by four and erased any doubt of the eventual outcome when Tim Hack took a nice feed from Nick Bandescu on a two-on-one break and fired into a wide open net at 12:14. Wolves netminder Scott Antioch challenged Bandescu on the right crease, before the BG center dished off to Hack for the easy score.

Before the period ended, BG added another score when freshman right wing Danve Randerson shot one past Antioch from just to the right of the net.

BG goalie David made nine saves in the first period and five more in the 10 minutes he played in the second. Collins relieved him and went the distance.

THE FALCONS scored three more times in the second period, with the other senior co-captain, left wing George McPhee, Braun and Peter Wilson each netting a goal. BG forced Wolves reserve goalie Brik Pardo to come up with 13 saves in the period.

The final period was much like the previous two, except for UM-Dearborn's two scores. The Falcons dictated play, which became a bit sloppy with the Wolves desperately trying to close the gap.

McPhee (two goals and two assists) and center Brian Hills (two goals and three assists) teamed up on three occasions, with Hills scoring twice and McPhee once. Bandescu rebounded a puck from a Hack attempt for BG's other goal in the period.

BG's shutout dissolved when Wolves' forward Gary Charlson beat Collins in front of the crease at 6:27. UM-Dearborn's Joe Chartier closed out the scoring with an unassisted goal.



staff photo by Al Fuchs

Bowling Green's Nick Bandescu celebrates after assisting on Tim Hack's goal in the first period of last night's 12-2 win over Michigan-Dearborn at the Ice Arena.

## Nettles' bases-loaded double keys Yankees past A's

NEW YORK (AP) - Graig Nettles, a batting flop in the East Division playoffs, hammered a three-run double with two out in the first inning and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Oakland A's, 3-1, last night in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Veteran left-hander Tommy John, his sinker pitch working to perfection, scattered six hits in six innings and was nipped for a run in the fifth on Dwayne Murphy's RBI grounder.

Ron Davis and Rich Gossage, New York's bullpen aces, held Oakland hitless over the final three innings.

THE SECOND GAME of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Yankee

Stadium today with Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty opposing another New York left-hander, Rudy May. The rest of the series will be played in Oakland beginning tomorrow night.

Nettles, held to one single in 17 at-bats as the Yankees edged the Milwaukee Brewers three games to two in the East playoffs, laced his bases-loaded double to left-center on an 0-2 pitch from Mike Norris. The Oakland ace blanketed the Yankees on four more hits after that - one pitch too late - until he was relieved by Tom Underwood with one out in the eighth.

The game was uneventful for the most part, although the crowd of 55,740 was expecting fireworks with Oak-

land Manager Billy Martin going against the club he managed during two turmoil-filled terms.

Martin received as loud an ovation as most of the Yankees in the pregame introductions, but the only sparks occurred in the bottom of the seventh when fans in the upper right field stands set off fireworks, delaying play for a few minutes.

IN THE OAKLAND eighth, after Murphy drew a one-out walk, Cliff Johnson stepped out of the batter's box several times after falling behind on the count, 1-2. Davis, obviously upset by the tactics, walked Johnson after jawing with plate umpire Nick Bremigan.

Gossage, who saved all three victo-

ries against Milwaukee, took over at that point and retired Tony Armas and pinch-hitter Wayne Gross on grounders to second base.

Norris started out well enough, striking out Jerry Mumphrey, New York's first batter. But Larry Milbourne, who has seven hits in his last nine post-season at-bats, singled to right and Dave Winfield walked.

Nettles cleared them, driving Norris' 0-2 delivery up the alley in left-center. Milbourne and Jackson scored easily and Gamble barreled across the plate with a head-first dive, preventing catcher Jeff Newman from handling the relay throw.

## Club Clips

The men's club rugby team (5-1-1) swept its three matches this weekend, beating Marion, 54-0 and Findlay, 8-6 and 18-0.

Against Marion, Mitch Leach scored two tries while Rusty Muhvihill, Bruce Heinemann, Rick Kusmer, Greg Westervelt, Wayne McClain, Kevin Frontz, Danny Reed and Kevin Voulk each scored one. Mike Harrington added seven conversion kicks.

Mike McKeon and Tod Kenney scored tries for the Falcon ruggers against Findlay in their 8-6 win. Later, BG's Muhvihill, Brad

Mossman, Westervelt and Heinemann scored tries and Heinemann made a conversion kick in the 18-0 shutout.

The women's club rugby team defeated Detroit, 12-8, last Saturday to even its record at 1-1. Becky Dunderman scored two tries and Lori Lawrence scored one.

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in starting a slot car club in Bowling Green. For details, call Scott Guthrie at 352-0112.

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